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TRAGEDY VICTIMS IGNORED WARNING TO ABANDON SHED

We're Told That Roof of Hot Well was Unsafe, Evangelists Say.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

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PHILA. TRADE DELEGATES VISIT BUSINESS MEN HERE

Special Train Travels for an Hour; No Organized Reception Is Given Visitors.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, representing 10,000 business men between \$3,000 and \$3,400 a clock this morning. Because of the early hour the show that went here, no organized reception was arranged for the visitors, but early in the day the representatives of various Philadelphia business men were abroad visiting local business men with whom they deal.

The train came here from Uniontown over the Pittsburgh & Ohio railroad and left at 4:45 for Monroe.

The commission is composed of 72 members. It left Philadelphia on Monday night. Yesterday morning the train passed through Connellsville, the Pennsylvania, and came into the city about 10:30. The Bob Jones revival was in progress.

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BOB JONES WINS 47 AFTER BRIEF "PEACE" SERMON

Vandebilt, Dawson and Ohiopyle Send Tabernacle Delegations.

EVANGELIST SHOWS WEARINESS

Puts Less Vim Than Usual into His Talk and Big Audience Seeks to Enjoy the Change; Prays for Family of Those Who Died at the B. & O.

THE SAWDUST TRAIL

THAIL HITTERS
Tuesday night 47
Previously reported 1,190
Total to date 1,237
COLLECTIONS
Tuesday afternoon \$ 8.44
Tuesday night 75.26
Previously reported 2,053.99
Total to date \$2,757.00

In one of the best sermons he has preached during the campaign he has said, "I am not a prophet, I am a herald of the gospel that comes from God." The evangelist was tired, and old not work as hard as usual, but he did not fail to entice the entire party to the closing of the meeting. Vandebilt responded, one of them a former hotel man, long a character about town.

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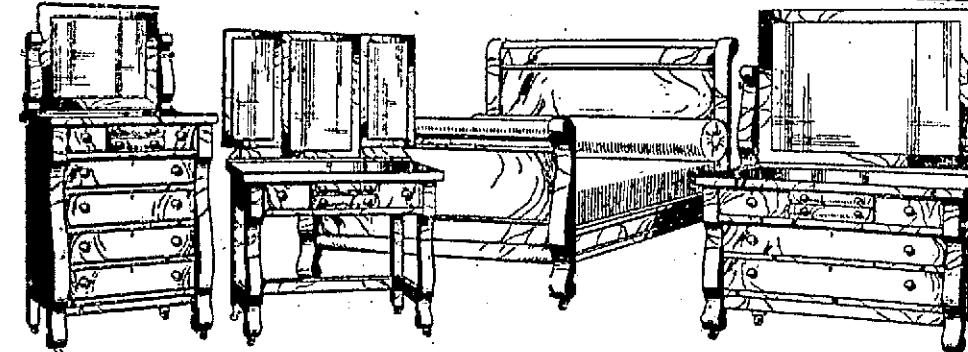
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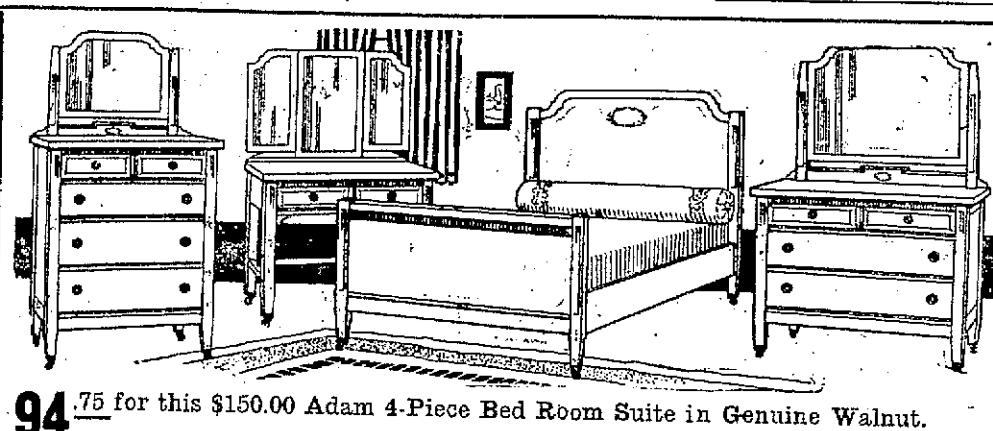


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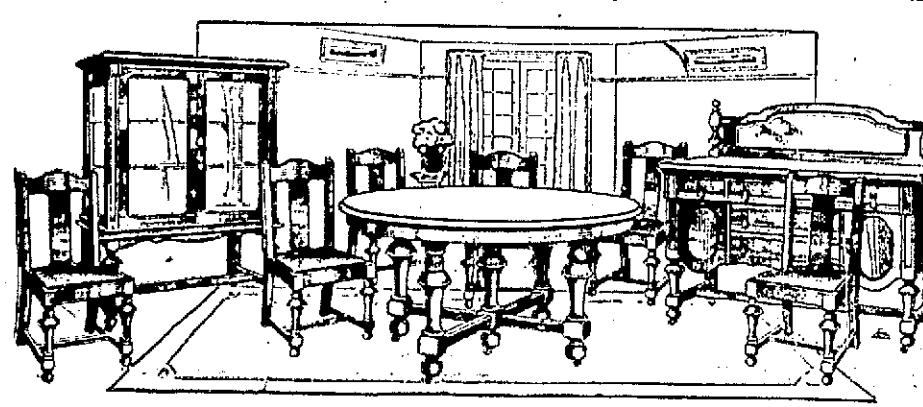


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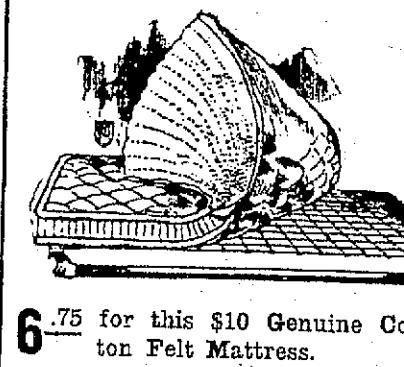


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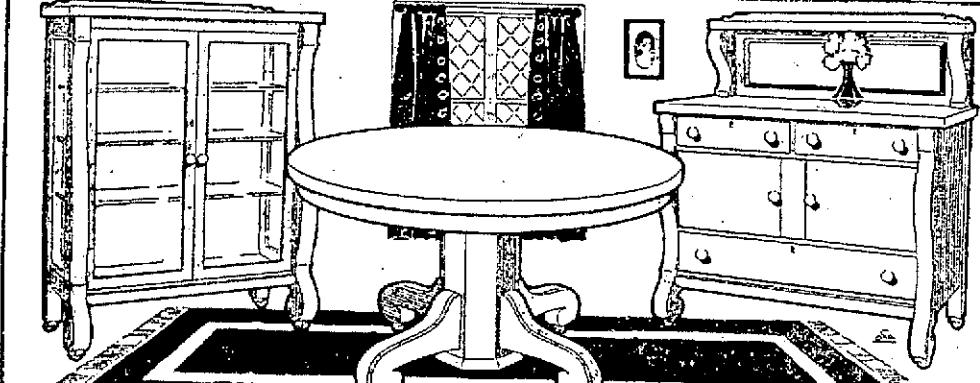


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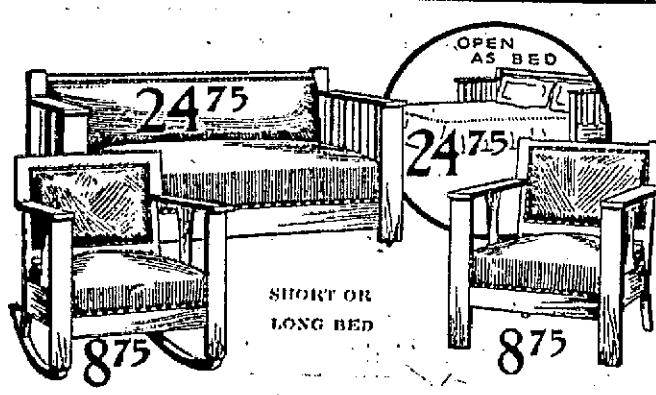
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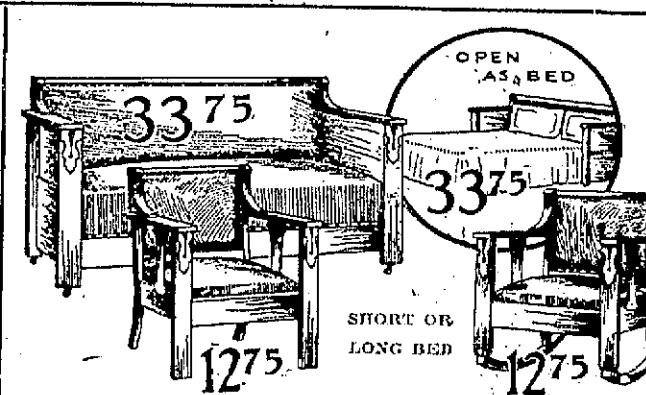
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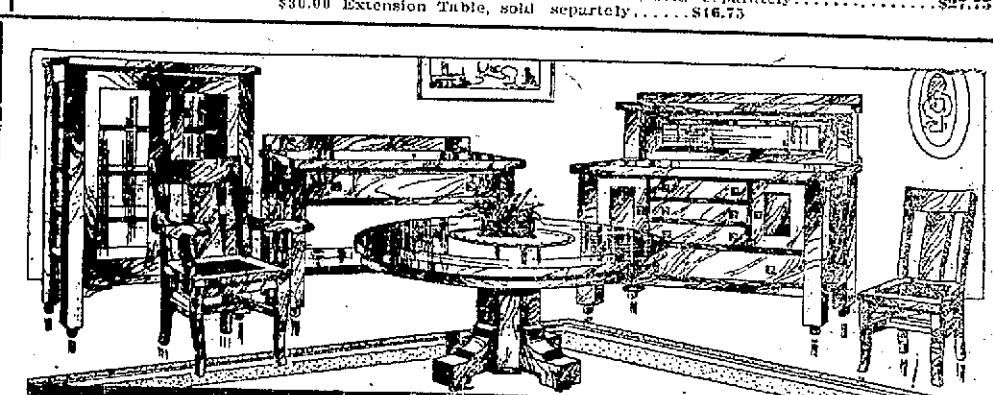
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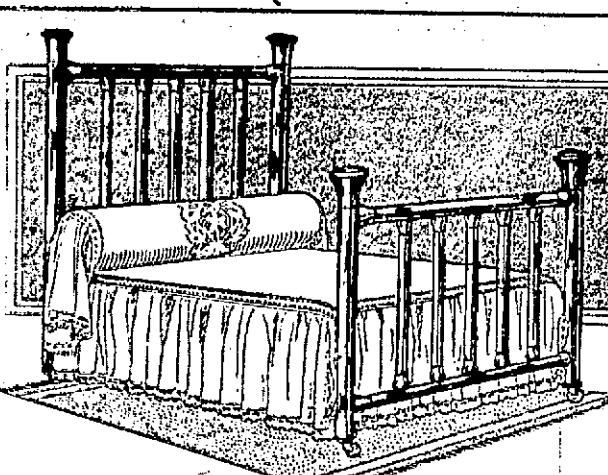
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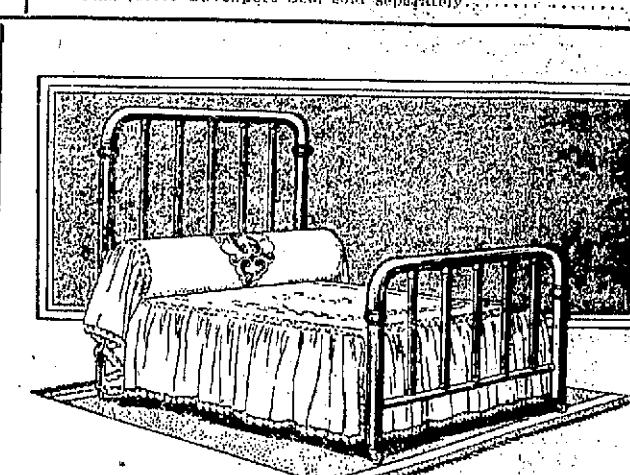
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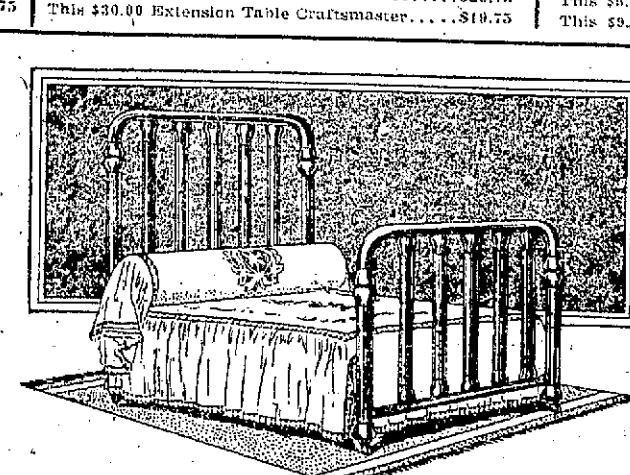
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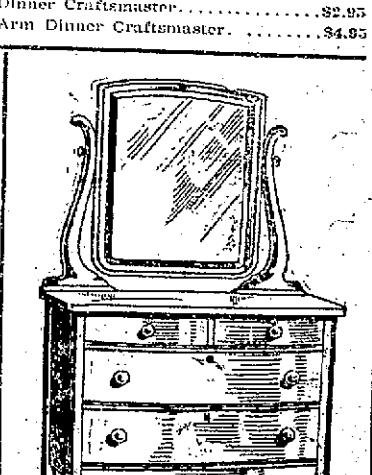
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FREE TRADE IN ACTION.Democratic leaders, advocates of
Free Trade, and members of the Under-
wood Tariff Law, have been fighting a
match effort to make uninformed per-
sons believe that under existing tariff
regulations the imports of goods into
the United States have become re-
latively free. This is not so. When compared
with the records under the Free Trade
Law, these apostles of Free Trade
and tariff for revenue only have made
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the increase to American industries
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involved.Statistics of imports now available
show that during the first nine months
of the operation of the Underwood
Law, the average percentage of
imports during the corresponding period
of the last year under the Payne
Law was over 225,000,000. The average
percentage of imports admitted free
of duty during the same period preceding
the European War, including 10
months under the Underwood Tariff,
was 63.2, while the average percentage
admitted free of duty during the
15 months after the war, all under
the Underwood Tariff, was 63.7.The following table relates to im-
ports as a whole and from all sources
and is a more specific example of the
operation of Free Trade. The record of
our trade with Argentina is most interesting.
Argentina's trade with the United States
which is not war and no consequence
to the industry is seen of the
restrictions imposed by war upon
those of the belligerent nations of
Europe, from which the bulk of im-
ports came in 1915, and the De-
mocratic Tariff, with 1913, 10 months
of which were under Republican Pro-
tection, Tariff law the imports from
Argentina increased 280%. In the
meantime our exports to Argentina
fell \$2,000,000 short of the record in
1912.Our imports from Argentina consist
chiefly of meats and grain which the
Democrats boast that the price of living
would be greatly decreased therefore.
In 1915 Argentina shipped us \$2,
000,000 of these products, converting
the balance of trade which was in our
favor in 1913, balanced against our
1912. This has resulted in the
expense of our own meat and grain
sleaves and helped to boost instead of
to reduce the cost of living. In other
lines of trade foreign competition is
being given a kind of terrible shake
standing the belligerent of the war.
These developments indicate plainly
that when peace comes to Europe and
the war demand for our steel products
and other war ends, foreign manufac-
turers will make terrible strike for a
recovery of the trade of the world
hitting the United States the first and
hardest blow.Meanwhile, Democratic Washington
plans, day and schemes for ever
severing the ties of union that
which will afford protection for
American industry and labor pro-
gressiveness may be over planned.
THE TRIFIGHT SITUATION.The differences which exist between
transportation interests and shippers
as to the responsibilities of each for
the existing situation in the east are no doubt soon determined,
even though the expression of them
has at times verged closely upon re-
crimination. Both parties should re-
member however that wholly un-
precedented conditions have sub-
jected to the partial paralyzation of freight
movement in the seaboard districts.To this condition the transportation
interests have a certain responsibility
which they must in justice factor upon
which there must in justice factor the
fact that the small part of the blame
for the circumstances which have
made it difficult if not impossible for
the railroads to adequately meet the
situation can not be well remembered
that for several years past the rail-
roads have been hampered from doing
so by unscrupulous and exacting
state and federal regulatory bodies,
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and demand laying its genesis in the
exigencies of politics rather than in an
honest desire to promote the public
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campaigns to "regulate and curb" the
railroads, the public now well knows
has been to impinge their credit and
make it almost impossible to provide
during dull seasons sufficient tonnage
movements and betterments with the
existing and progressive periods of
receding and progressive periods ofactivity required shall be made. The
concrete result is that every railroad
serving the ports of export shipment
and the regions of greatest traffic density
in the interior are seriously handicapped
notwithstanding the present
most extraordinary efforts in rail-
road history to handle the traffic offering.While the present situation is largely
the fault of an ill-considered cam-
paign, the time is past when either
shippers or railroads, shippers or
general public, would intelligently
debate the causes. The duty of each
is to address themselves to a considera-
tion of the part they can serve in
effecting a solution of a problem
which concerns the industrial prosperity
of the nation. The conference at
Washington gives promise that
some means will be devised, not with-
out working some hardship on one of
more interest but the larger public
good ought to be held as the end to be
served. We doubt not that it will
be so considered.**NO TIME FOR Factions.**The attempts of certain Philadel-
phia politicians to drag the Repub-
lican party into their quarrel at a
time when it is best to have complete
harmony, receive little encouragement
outside of the Quaker City and not too much there. Pro-
gressive interests are almost universally
against it. The Washington Ob-
server, for example, in a newspaper
which holds the largest circulation in
Western Pennsylvania is 1912, 1913.The Observer agrees with State
Chairman Crow that there ought not
to be a fight within the
Republican party. In Pennsylvania
this year simple to help some
contactor politicians pull chestnuts out
of their fire. The issues at stake are
too big, too important. The Repub-
licans and Progressives ought to be
united. In fact, they are agreed on
the vital issues which affect national
interest. A few politicians, however,
are more concerned about their own future than they are about
the future either of the Republican
party or of the country.Senator Crow is in a position to
step into threatened ditch and se-
cure harmony. By so doing he will
serve his party first but will also be
serving his country. This is a time
when the public, the administration and
people in general are interested in
immediate leadership. It needs men of
judgment as well as of vision—but
most of all it needs men of patriotism
who realize the present critical situa-
tion in the country and who are willing
to forget the little factional sol-
dier differences for the nation's good.**TAKE BACK THE MEETING.**The deplorable accident at the Balti-
more & Ohio railroad shops yesterday
whereby four young men were
killed while engaged in the service of
the service of the engineers, who suspect
the thought that noon hour services in
such places are not always as complete
with safety on earth as they promise
in heaven. It can be said that the
poor hot house was unsafe and
dangerous. It is better to invite their
own destruction but that the service
they sought but for the service
so far as the shops are concerned
the whole point is whether they are a
safe place to work in. It is not
true that they did not do. They
met their death because of the
negligence of the management.The New York Times, which is de-
nominated "The Grand Old Man" of
Pennsylvania official life, says of
Houck that just turned 80 years ago
and had spent most of it in holding of
He was a Republican. It is perhaps odd
that the Democratic organ should find
anything to say in defense of him.
He was a honest man, but he did not
do it for the sake of his party.The South Side line is no longer in
side track trolley. It is running main-
taining cars and hauling salivation. It is
a good line operated in a good cause.The opening up of a 10-acre field
of Westmoreland county reminds us
that the coal is pretty well taken up
and under operation. There still remains
some very good coking coal in
several counties which we believe is
not very valuable. It is not
a strange thing if this coal is not
up by the laror ston interest and
now would seem to be the pros-
perous time to do it.The Sun Dust Trail is becoming
quite the fashion.A great scarcity of labor is indicated
at the conclusion of the Lumber
War. The condition will stimulate
the Yankee mind to
desire labor-saving machinery and
may be the means of revolutionizing
methods of manufacture.Street Commissioners McCormick is
determining when the streets are
to be up the beds shall go back as
soon as they come up.Cars are cheaper with us because of
England's enforced economy. Thus
the automobile furnish forth an
older lesson of this war. The
labor element in America is indeed
which is quite considerable
which will plunge us into war for reasons
which sometimes seem less important
than the egg.We are prepared for freak weather
in March.Dry territory is being deluged with
advertising on how to manufacture
home-made liquors and brews which have
made it difficult if not impossible for
the railroads to adequately meet the
situation. We have to admit that
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**MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO
MEET AT NEXT SHOW
MONDAY, MARCH 13**

Al Rogers of Buffalo to
clinch with Jimmy
Cole of Erie.

JIMMY MACK COMING BACK

Former baseball manager has Rogers
under his wing and he promises a
fine scrap. What up to 10 rounds
and semi-final eight rounds.

After showing some of the best
boxers ever seen in this locality be-
tween men in their junior division the
Connellsville Athletic Club has matched
Jerry Cole of Erie. This night Al
Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., two-time
middleweight champion in the country,
for their next show, to be held at
Stevens Hall on Monday night, March
13. Both these men have been meet-
ing all comers in their weight and
Rogers will bring with him his
wife and trainer Jimmy Mack, who
manages the Connellsville baseball
club in the Western League, the
last professional baseball club in Con-
nellsville. Jimmy advises all of his
friends to keep an eye on the
boxers, but the Erie boy, by his
ways, has himself quite a strong
favorite in this section.

The preliminary bout will be especially
good. Tommy Lavinge of Pittsburgh
who knocked out Harry Broad in the
last show here will stick up against
Whitey Lewis of Pittsburgh. These boys
recently fought a fine draw before a
thrilling victory. They will fight
eight rounds at 125 pounds.

Young Johnny Korch of Bradford
the popular boy who made such a
good impression with his clever box-
ing last winter will be disposed of
by Johnny Powell in most style with
a decisive victory. They will fight
eight rounds at 125 pounds.

These boys also fought a draw recently
and are eager to meet again.

STOP THATACHE!

Don't worry and complain about a
bad back. Get rid of that pain and
harmless! Use Don's Kidney Pills.
Many suffering people have used them
and know how effective they are. Here
are typical cases.

Edward O'Neill, carpenter, Third st.,
Connellsville, suffers from backache
from fall until spring about seven
years ago, with kidney trouble. He
had suffered me so severely that
his good many brothers are sending
their older children instead of letting
them go to the moving pictures
afraid of something catching myself
up gradually. My doctor advised
me for kidney, but he didn't do
much good. Some of my friends recom-
mended Don's Kidney Pills and I got
a sample. The pills relieved me
greatly and before I had finished the
second box, I was cured.

Price 50¢ at all druggists. Don't
try to get for kidney remedy—get
Don's Kidney Pills—the same that
cured Mr. O'Neill. Foster-Milburn
Co., Peoria, Buffalo, N. Y.

ORIOLE

OHIOVILLE, March 8.—About
65 Ohiopyle citizens went to Con-
nellsville last evening on the Western
Maryland railroad last night to attend
the Bob Jones meeting.

George Oberberger spent Tuesday
evening in Connellsville.

Richard Mecham, Connellsville,
spent Tuesday here visiting relatives.

George Mitchell and Alfred Atchell
of Republic, left yesterday for a busi-
ness trip to New Concord, O.

Irene Strode was here a few hours
last evening in business on business.

R. V. Ritenour was in business visit-
on in Bear Run Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Woodmeny was shopping
in town yesterday.

Walter L. Scott yesterday for a
business trip to Gibouton.

Dr. Cotton of Dawson, was a caller
here Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Vaughn spent Tuesday
shopping and calling on Connellsville
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemp and
children of Bidwell, arrived here yes-
terday.

Mr. J. Colborn of Connellsville,
made a short call here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson left
yesterday for Connellsville to visit
for a few days.

James Williamson, Joseph Thorne
and M. Morris were among the callers
in town yesterday.

How to Prevent Coughs.

When the child is subject to attacks
of cough, see to it that it eats a light
overcooked meal, as an overcooked stom-
ach may bring on an attack, also
watch for the first symptom—hoarseness
and give Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy as soon as the throat becomes
hoarse. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

JACQUES GREEN.

JACOBS CREEK, March 8.—The
revival meeting held at Jacobs Creek
Baptist Church Monday evening was
largely attended.

Miss Marie Wally of this place was
sitting in Smithton Monday.

John Soko of Van Wert won the
10.50 price given out for the highest
score bowled at the Twiss & Porter
bowling alley for last month.

Five games passed through Van-
meter Monday for the Cochran work-
ers.

It was Mr. Riedy of the Singer Ma-
chine Company who was transacting
business in Jacobs Creek last week.
Instead of Mrs. Riedy as was errone-
ously stated.

**ASK FOR AND GET
HORICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALT MILK**

Our substitutes cost YOU same price.



win smokers because they find the blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos so refreshing; because they appreciate the absence of tongue-bite, throat-parch and any unpleasant cigarette after-taste!

You'll prefer this Camel blend flavor to either kind of tobacco smoked straight. And the quality is so apparent men do not look for or expect coupons or premiums!

Once you know the delightful mellow-mild smoothness of Camels—and how liberally you can smoke them without a comeback—you'll choose them against any cigarette at any price!

Camels are sold over where in scientifically sealed packages, paper-covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carom for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sawdust Sideights

Somebody is imposing on the nur-
sery. There were about 30 children
to be looked after last night, and quite
a number of them were of school age.
One had to stop falling hair at
once and ride his bicycle to another part
of the nursery, get a 25-cent bottle
of Dandridge at any drug store,
ride a little in your hand and
into the napkin. After a few applica-
tions the hair stops coming out and
you can't find any dandruff.—Adv.

"You going up tonight?" one young-
ster was heard to ask another. "Naw,"
replied the other. "I went up last night, I
won't go again till tomorrow. I'm
supposed to go every night."

If they gave a prize for persistent
work a little girl on the West Side
has probably won more young folks
than the innumerable bunch than any other
person in the campaign.

"If I can't get 250 men to sign for
5¢ each I can't get a thousand to give
one dollar," Bob Jones said. In his
discussion of the financial situation
Incidentally, the \$5 pledges are
not coming in as rapidly as desired.

O. D. Blackburn and Charles Moore,
representatives of the New Haven fire de-
partment at the service last evening,
Sheridan, Elias and T. O'Brien of the
police department also attended.

The orchestra last evening was com-
posed of George Judith and Joe
Flood, violin; J. W. Buttermore, cor-
net, and A. B. Morton, bass viol.

Sunday afternoon services for men
only will again be held in the taber-
nacle. Dr. H. C. King will preach on "Sent
to Hell by a Woman." Mrs. Allison
will speak to women over 20 in the
First Presbyterian Church, and
Loren Jones will speak to girls be-
tween the ages of 14 and 20 in the
First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Loren Jones spoke to the girls
at the Shirley Glass Works at noon to-
day. She also gave a talk to high
school girls at the Christian Church

Union services for women were held
at the Presbyterian Church at Dawson
this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Sign of Good Digestion.
When you see a character like this
old lady you may know that she has
good digestion. If your digestion is
unpaired or if you do not relish your
meals, take a dose of Chamberlain's
Tablets. They strengthen the stomach,
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a gentle movement of the bowels.

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WATCH SORE THROATS

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NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP IN THE MILL TOWN

Everson Council Votes Increase in Pay for Its Hired Labor.

W. C. T. U. IS ENTERTAINED

Will Observe Baby Week by Entertaining the Little Ones for Temperance; Officers of the X. M. C. A. Auxiliary are Elected; Pre-Lenten Social.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSDALE, March 8.—Since all other persons hired help have increased the salaries of their bosses, the Everson council has its regular monthly meeting raised the wages of those working each fifteen cents a day. They will now draw \$1.00 for a nine-hour day. This includes the men who work on the streets, etc., for the borough.

WILL PLAY UNTOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL will play a game of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

AUXILIARY DELEGATES held their annual meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. M. C. A. The hostess of the day were Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. Silsley, Misses Jolley, etc. The business session which was a very important one, the election of officers took place, the following being named: President, Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Chinnaway; secretary, Miss Anna Marie Schaeffer; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Engle. After this, tea was served by the committee in charge. Green and white decorations were used. Mrs. Mary Loucks and Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman presided.

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A NOVEL

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The following day he rooted out two rusty spades from the debris in the old mill, fitted new handles to them and took the old darky, Bonifacio by name, off with him to the depression. They began the long task of digging out the site of years. Day after day, week after week, they clung to the monotony. The darky worked like a muttonhead. When he sat at his post holding beyond the ditch to the bank and rest at night, labor made no demands on courage—it had no end, no goal. But Gerry's labor was dignified by conscious effort. His eyes were not in the ditch but on the vision he had seen of what Fazenda Flores might be. He had dared his errant soul on a soul. The essence of slavery is older than any bonds wrought by man. The white man and the black in the ditch were its parasite. The dignity and the shame of labor were side by side, paradoxically yoked to the same task.

Gerry occasionally varied the work of digging with making some knock-knock for the house. The twisted limbs of trees became benches to support the rickety chairs, clumsily patched and totally inadequate to his weight. In the same way he made the massive frame of a bed and Bonifacio



You Shall Not Let in the River."

remembered an art and filled in the frame with plaited thongs. Work inspired emulation. The women got out their store of cloths. They made gingham for Gerry and fitted out the new bed. Pillows and mattress were stuffed with dry bur-marigolds that faintly scented the whole room. With such achievement the somber house seemed to take a step toward gaiety. Rugs and drapery were reflected in the window. The gayety was reflected in the faces. The girls were seated in their bedrooms. Quiet smiles were their reward to each other and sometimes a burst of wonder as when Gerry found some old bottles and with the aid of a bit of string cut them into serviceable mugs.

Marguerite was happy. Her cup was full. All the dreams of her girlhood were fulfilled in Gerry. A silent and strange lover, but a man—such a man

PETEY DINK—Pete's Costume Was Too Real for Comfort.



I BET
IN THIS COSTUME
I MAKE A HIT
—S' PRETTY
SNAPPY!



I'LL BE RIGHT
WITH YOU, JACK,
SOON AS I
LIGHT THIS



—I'LL LEAVE MY
HAT RIGHT THERE,
NOBODY'LL TOUCH IT



—I DON'T
SEE ANY
PLACE TO
THROW THIS
CIGAR STUMP



—OH JUST PUT
IT THRU THE
VISOR OF THAT
SUIT OF ARMOR,
IT WON'T HURT
ANYTHING!

FUNNY,
YOU CAN
ALWAYS FIND
SOME PLACE
TO HIDE A
BUTT

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES

Papa's "Diapessin" is the
Only Real Stomach Reg-
ulator Known.

around her and matched her face the val-
ley. Then he looked at the girl and smiled. She smiled back at him but trouble was still in her eye.

Gerry left her to start on the work of fitting the ponderous sluice-gate of hewn logs that he had prepared for the mouth of the great ditch. It was a triumph of ingenuity. He never could have evolved it without the aid of a giant ironwood wormscREW taken from the wreck of a cotton press. The screw was so heavy that he and Bonifacio could hardly carry it.

At the end of three days the great gate was fitted. He and Bonifacio were like soldiers at a station. They drove the heavy barrier down into the sand with a last turn of the screw and shut out the river. Marguerite came and saw and was pleased.

"Really does put bad stomachs in order," said Gerry. "It's overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just about takes Papa's Diapessin."

"The world is full of stomach regulators."

"If you eat what you eat, you can't

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